WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1883.

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OHIO CROPS.

Effects of the Prost.

COLUMBUS, O., September 27.—Secretar

tion, is as follows: Corn, 82 per cent; potatoes, 112; sweet

potatoes, 91, totaco, 90; syndin, 52; peaches, 30; grapes, 72. The hay crop is very large, and pastures have been excellent till within two weeks, but now are drying up some-what. Wheat is a half crop, and apples bardly a overtee crop.

hardly a quarter crop.

The above estimate for corn made ther

THE LABOR INCOME

sub Committee on Labor and Education

met again to-day. Reuben E. Carroll, oil

he Standard Oil Company by railroads

the Company would have plenty of compe-

ition. All producers are obliged to sell

their products through the Standard Oil

Company.

Independent of the latter company there

were about one hundred thousand persons interested in oil production. To compete with the Standard Oil Company it would

with the canheat of company it would need to capital of about twenty million dollars. Several corporations have been formed to compete with the Standard, but they have been stopped in Courts by injunctions and other proceedings and from obstacles met with had been obliged to sell

int. There was not so much oil transporte

out. There wes not so much oil transported by rail, as it was mostly conducted through pipes. There were many wells yielding to-day that had been closed for a time. The average yield per well at present is six barrels per day. Witness did not think the Government should interfere with these matters of transportation. The Government might he thought, however, regulate the charges of transportation. James A. Donaldson, lithographer, gave the committee an idea of the manufacture of lithographs.

WAYNESBURG NOTES.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.
WAYNESMURG, September 27.—Nathar

ted snicide yesterday by shooting himself

afflicted with white swelling on one of his

legs, which has caused him a great deal of

inffering, and in a messure disqualified

nim from work, and it is said that the dari

future which loomed up before him on ac-count of his rilliction, made him despond-ent at times, and that to some of his rela-tives he threatened to put an end to his ex-

Parkersburg Notes.

PARKERSHURG, W. Va., September 26,-

Messta T. O. and E. B. Bullock have re

turned to their visit from their grandfathe

n Kentucky. Oity Clerk Toothacher has returned from

New York city.

W. N. Miller, of the firm of Cole & Mil

attorneys, was married recently in

The Janeral of Bennett Cook yesterday

was largely attended.

Mr. John M. Crane, of Kingwood.
Ritchle county, is in the city, a guest of
Mr. S. F. Crane.

r. S. F. Crane. Gardner Jackson, Esq., has been tempo

Abe Beckwith will leave the B. & O ex-press office in this city seen to accept a po-sition as messenger between here and Graf-

There is firing all along the line,

west the military companies are jut we can best any town in the

is a excellent choice of a caudidate remor, and us the people of that ge are very much disgusted with the gement of the Democracy it is not

prier that he was sure of being elected germor of Ohio. The Judge, however, been away from home for severa es, and he will find on his return that "old home aint what it used to," and uny are "sad and forlorn."

aftin of the Gas Office upon the inion of a new Board of Trustees is a ed one. One who has witnessed the anner in which minor details of street phog, etc., are attended to in Council, but approve of the new method

Mr. Tippett has apparently forgotte

r ought to be a source of pleasure to Wheeling people. The stock growers of West Virginia State Fair the great success is admitted by everybody to have been we are glad to learn that their own ex ition is scarcely less successful. It closes pday. Wheeling people should embrace he opportunity to reciprocate the lavors hown us by the Washingtonians.

seriay, Irving Hall, Tammany and the enty Democracy braves, including John mpared with former Conventions, though one time a Tammany buck put on the ar paint and made things around! him pear as if the old time scalp dance was bot to be indulged in. A prominent store was, as the telegraph report says, e rociferous cheering when the name

THE New York newspaper war goes on he Herald has come down to two cents mock off another cent. And now come he news dealers, saying that there is no margin enough on a two-cent paper; that her don't intend to be crowded to the est papers for three cents or not at all. It sa very pretty fight as it stands. The me tactics have not paid the railroads. erhaps we shall hear of a pooling of issues

ev our esteemed friend Mr. Cracraft take of the prospects of his railroad from Webster Springs to Kanawha Court House Wheeling's silver tongued orator does no propose to have any other West Virginia him as a developer, and we may shortly bottled or in casks, none genuine without over Mr. Cracraft's rails to the Kanawha valley, and see this far famed beverage on draught in every well regulated drug store. Deep rock and Kissingen must look to their

s witness the following from the Mobile,

Ala, Register:

Take Ben Butler—Beast Butler—as a Bemocratic candidate! Nominate the spon thiel, the tyrant of New Orleans, the sally insuit on Southern womanhood! The grand old Democratic party nominate this man; By the memory of the sacred cause in which our noblest and bravest twe up their lives; by the hopes dear to every Southern heart; by the names of the same blue banner they bore, we say sere? NEVER! Verlly, Ben's boom does not boom in fobile.

For once, the telegraph editor, says the hiladelphin Press, has been right and the hiladelphin Press, has been right an effect, depending upon meteorological conditions caused by the passage of a cyclone. A cyclone is a disturb nee revolving about a storm orntre which moves East, Northeast or Southeast. And now the word cyclone may still be used in headlines.

THE WOOL GROWERS Obio, the candidate of the convention

MEET IN COUNCIL AT CHICAGO

Lively Debate Over the Reduction of the Tari3-The Old Association Bauled Over the Coals for Favoring the Decrease of Duty-A New Association Formed.

Cincago, September 27 .- The meeting of the sheep breeders and wool growers of he United States which began its sessions on Tuesday has been full of interest. The Harriott, S. S. King, Matthew Anderson Vilson, C. Stoolfire, C. N. Allward, E. F. Hobart, D. W. Benton, J. B. Pumphrey, I C. Gist, M. B. Williamson, N. C. Burwell O. K. Stevenson, J. C. Stevens, M. J. Lawence, John McDowell, S. B. Hammond, J C. Palmer, W. N. Cowden, W. F. Wilder, C. Palmer, W. N. Cowden, W. F. Wilder,
C. H. Beall, G. L. Converse, A. Brooks, C.
R. Gibbs, W. L. Glass, Layman Glass, E.
W. Wellington, A. Lowenstein, S. Block,
George Youle, A. C. Fowler, David Harpeter, W. C. Vandercook, J. W. Kale, S. C.
Gist, A. W. Thompson, H. J. Wilkins,
William Ball, C. M. Fellows.

The conference was called to order by W.
M. Cowden, of Ohio, and John McDowell,
of Pennsylvania, was elected temporary

M. Cowden, of Onio, and John McDowell, of Pennsylvania, was elected temporary Chairman. M. J. Lawrence, Ohio; S. C. Glist, West Virginia; W. A. Harriott, Pennsylvania; and Mathew Anderson, Wisconsin, were elected Secretaries. J. G. Falmer, West Virginia; J. C. Sevens, Ohio; E. W. Wellington, Kanses; A. O. Fox, Wisconsin; W. F. Wilder, Colorado; and George Youle, Illinois, were elected Vice-Presitate.

The body was addressed by the Hon. George L. Converse, a wool grower and ember of Congress from the Columbus, O., district. He said that Messrs. Delano, and Harpster, West, of Sprague and Harpster, who had been sent answer county." Mr. Thompson will be to Washington for that purpose, exerted ad to continue the publication of the themselves heroically to prevent the reducby the Esstern manufacturers, who were well organized and in a way to make themselves felt in Congress. There was one great difficulty to contend with; to everything that they might say it was an-swered that the National Wool Growers' duction. This was even arserted publicly and debated in the Senate. But for thi the tariff would never have been reduced. It was one of the most impruden things ever done in this country. The wool business could not possibly stand it The sheep were owned by small farmers, and were kept, largely, to fertilize the soil. The United States ought to clothe as well as

and were kept, largely, octahes a well as the control of the contr

The most stirring episode of the after oon was when Mr. Stevens ssked Mr. Markham it he did not write a letter to Mr. Delano, advising him to give his consen the commission to reduce the tariff, and if he was not also a participant in a meeting held at his home in Avon, N. Y., in which resolutions were parsed approving of the reduction. Mr. Markham, who was present, came to the front to make his answer, and proceeded to read from a printed papellet. The history of the services he wool growers in securing a high restored. He returned to Ohio last week, and will fill all his appointments and will fill all his appointments do finding the campaign." Judge Hoadly may refer to Ohio in time to address the millions in it!" one cannot "Tausa's millions in it!" one cannot be presented from a price of the resolutions in the resultance should be propositions for an average and left, and the residue of the reduction. Mr. Markham, who was present, came to the front to make his an away, and proceeded to read from a printed to make a present to make a present to make a prosent of the harmony meeting, but the spirits of the Democracy mat be very low when they find it necessary to resort to such falsehoods as the above to false hoods as the proceeded in read to control the reduction. Then he was accused by some of harden to obtain a first of the present in the price of residue to the reduction. Then he was accused by some of harden to obtain in it!" one cannot be resulting after reading the reseate view or esteemed friend Mr. Cracraft view or esteemed friend Mr. Cracraft view or esteemed friend Mr. Cracraft view or reserved of the reduction. Mr. Markham, who was present to make a proceded to read from a printed to the form to make his an appointments in 1870 and 1878. He was irequently in 1870 and 1878. He was ire

came vollers of propositions for an evening caucus, to try to reach an agreement about officers for the old association. One wanted it composed of one from each State, but another wanted three from each State, but another wanted the caucus to pledge irself in advance to set down on Garland, Deland, and that his intellect was as clear as ever, and Markham; but athers wanted to pledge into avoid McDowell, Stevens and Hinton.

The strife over this matter continued a long time. Stevens and McDowell declared that their gomewhat lengthy condrated that the simplect was as clear as ever, although it was also manifest that he had suffered much and was still far from being time. Stevens and McDowell declared that the land that his intellect was as clear as ever, although it was also manifest that he had a well man.

A Steamer Stranded.

New York, September 27.—A London time. Stevens and McDowen declared that their constituents compared these me with Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr, and Jadas Iscariot. Others crivil shame. An effort was made to pers a resolution that all the members of the conference attend the old speciation to-day, but the motion was Benjaard, and lies in a bad condition. Severa put.

THE CAUCUS NOMINEES.

In the evening the caucus appointed in Sour Southern Democrats do not seem the afternoon assembled. There were represented the States of Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Vermont, Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Kansar, was called to the chair, and Mr.

HARMONY PINALLY PREVAILS. The entire forencen of Wednesday and larger portion of the afternoon was occupied in the election of officers for the ensuing year. Hon. Columbus Delano, of eastward.

tion to the course of the old officers of the

tion to the course of the old officers of the association relative to tariff legislation on wool, was easily elected President, but a heated discussion ensued upon the nomination of W. Markham, of New York, as Secretary, notwithstanding he was on the ticket presented by the objectors. Markham explained there was no foundation for the innuendoes as to his motives in connection with tariff legislation, and after being elected by acclamation relused to accept the office. He was, however, prevailed on to withdraw his resignation till the afternoon session. When the body reconvened Markham again tendered his resignation as Secretary, and after some further wranging Albert Chapman, of Vermont was chosen. C. H. Beall, of West Virginia, was chosen Treasurer, and J. P. Ray, of New York, A. Symmes, of Texas, and C. Bronson, of Kansas, were chosen as the executive committee. Resolutions were passed as the sense of the association that the tariff rates on imported wools should at the earliest opportunity be restored to what they were before the late reduction: at the earliest opportunity be restored to what they were before the late reduction; that State, district and county associations and wool growers in all States should us and wood growers in an state should be overy endeavor to secure the efforts of their respective Senators and Representatives to that end, and that Congress be called on to make the restoration. The meeting ended harmoniously.

What He Has to Say About His Health

PHILADELPHIA, September 27.—A Press eporter had an interview with Judge When the visitor referred to the stories that have come from Cincinnati as to his being afflicted with typhoid; fever and other disease, the Judge laughed and reopponents should like to make political apital out of his absence and infirmities He referred to Dr. Bartholow in glowing racy delegate, presented a protest on behalf terms, and of the care that the doctor had of the thirty-four County Democracy delebestowed upon him. He came here, he said, because he was well acquainted with the great skill of the physician who had tion of the tariff on wool, but were beaten left the largest practice of any medical man in Cincinnati to take the professorship Jefferson Medical College.

"I suppose you have kept up your correspont eace with your leaders at home?" asked the newspaper man.

"Oh, yes, to a certain degree, and what I have been unable to do Mr. Johnson has done for me. The reports that they send me are very bright. I suppose every party is always arre that it is going to win. Foraker's own county, Highland, is the only one that will go against us. That is natural, you know. Judge Foraker is a splendid fellow. Far be it from me to say a word against him. I tried my best to keep him from resigning from the bench when he had his breakdown a year or so ago, I wish that I had had mine then or a year hence, instead of now. I suppose he has made fifty speeches, while I have hardly ad a talk with him."
"Will the local fights in Cincinnati and

Dieveland much affect the campaign?"
"How can I tell? I have not been ther except as a sick man since it began."
"I did not know but that you had heard m some of your friends how things wer

oing."
"Well, they think that it will not affec the State ticket unfavorably. The people do not like the way that Governor Foster tries to run things. But you are not to talk politics, young man."

WHEN HE WILL RETURN. "Have you decided when you will

the first of next week, provided that I do not go near any malarial district. There is to be a big rally at Cleveland on Monday. and I have written to Colonel Barger, the chairman of our committee, saying that, if

Benjaard, and lies in a bad condition.
Barjaard is on the coast of Z-aland and
contains numerous sandbanks, one of
which, the Z-ehonder-platt, the Botterdam

Cazaux, General Agent of the Netherland American Navigation Company, said: "Ti spot on which the vessel stranded is about two hours' distance from Zierikzee.

Judge Ray Resigns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 27 .- The esignation of Judge Ray, chief of the Division of Postal Laws and Regulations of the Postoffice Department, has been tendered to the Postmaster General, and probably will be accepted. Judge Bay was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana before coming to Washington. The Post-master General has the highest esteom and espect for Judge Ray, and their relations emain friendly.

The Price of Mining.

PITTSBURGH, September 27.—The Coal Crade Tribunal met at the Court House this afternoon at 3 o'clook, the umpire, John R. afternoon at \$ o'clock, the umpire, John K. McCune presiding. The members were \$41\$ present except Mr. Dickson. The umpire gave his decision, fixing the price of mining from October 1, 1883, to April 1, 1884, at 3\frac{3}{2} cents per buskel. The report of the unpire was unanimously approved, and was ordered to be published in full. A vote of thanks was tendered the umpire.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS,

Hon. J. G. Blaine has leased his new residence on Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C., to Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, for a term of years, who will take possession this

President Arthur left Newport yesterday merning for West Island. Attorney G eral Brewster embarked on the reve utter Dexter at Newport and prePOLITICAL MATTERS.

An Outward Show of Harmony-Haryland State Be publican Convention-Indications that a Fresh Bar'l has been Tapped by the Ohio Demo-

BUFFALO, September 27.-The Demo favorable auspices. The weather is clear hall excepting a few wreaths of smilax. The delegates took their seats in a very orderly manner, each one being numbered with a ticket to correspond. with a ticket to correspond. As John Kelly entered the hall he was cheered by Tammany and Irving Hall delegations in the gallery. The delegates arrived in a body, no preference being shown to any district or body on admittance.

It was a noticeable fact that John Kelly was the only delegate cheered on entering the hall.

he hall.

Daniel Manning, Chairman of the State Daniel Manning, Chairman of the cike Committee, called the Convention to order, and presented the name of Aifred C. Chapin, of Kings, as Temporary Chairman. In accepting, Chapin, in a very nervous manner, addressed the Convention, expressing thanks for the honor conferred. His remarks were mainly devoted to State affairs. He spoke in the highest terms of the administration of Governor Cleveland. His speech was listened to with marked His speech was listened to with marked attention, and only interrupted when the name of Grover Cleveland was mentioned, then the delegates applauded; the Tammany and Irving Hall men, however, remaining silent. In the roll call, when the name of Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., was reached, the Convention greeted it with long continued applause.

Francis Lynde Stetson, a County Den gates against the admission of the Tam-many representatives. The protest was rewhen appointed.
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Senator Grady arose when his name was
called and gave notice that the Tammany
lelegates, whose names were excluded
from the roil, would present a protest
against the admission of the County Democicy delegates. Ex-Justice Callahan, an Irving Hall del-

Ex-Justice Callahan, an Irving Hall delegate, said he desired to present a protest against the admission of Françis E. Lynde and thirty-seven others, and Thomas F. Grady and twenty-three others, as delegates. These were also referred. When the name of John Kelly was called the convention applauded loudly and long In response to the call of an enthusiastic delegate three cheers were given with a will for Kelly. The County Democracy representatives, nowever, remained silent.

The business proceeded slowly owing to the presentation of resolutions and the discussion of rules, New York delegates mainly speaking. At the conclusion of the roll call and the reception of the protests of the confesting delegations, the following resolution was offered:

resolution was offered:
That delegates from the several Congressional districts select one delegate from the several Congressional district, to constitute a Committee on Credentials, to which committee as thus constituted shall be referred all questions of contested seats,

as the apparent downfall of Mr. Hoadly's apparent downfall of Mr. Hoadly's

lowing amendment, which the mover of the original resolution accepted:

Resolved. That a committee on contested seats consist of one member from each Congressional district not contested, and be selected by delegates from such districts whose seats are not contested.

Ex-Mayor Cooper representing the County Democracy offered an amendment that New York City be excluded. The amendment was finally voted down and the resolutions adopted.

The matter was disposed of by Grady withdrawing the motion.

Thomas C. Benedict, of Ulster county, was made permanent Chairman.

THE PLATFORM. The Committee on Resolutions made the ollowing report, and it was unanimously

following report, and it was unanimously adopted:

The Democracy of New York reaffirms the platform adopted at its last State Convention, which has received the approval of the peeple as shown by the mnjority of nearly 200,000 at the last election, and they especially denounce the proposition that the people should be taxed to raise a surplus found for the Federal Government to distribute among the States. We claim with pride and satisfaction that every pledge therein made has been redeemed. Valuable reforms have been wrought, useless offices abolished, civil service has been freed from the debasing and injurious influence of partisan manipulation, freedom and purity of primaries have been secured, political assessments abolished, receivership abuses have been norrented, and the principle of local self-government has been adhered to.

THE NOMINATIONS.

THE NOMINATIONS. Isaac H, Maynard and Wm. Purcell were then named for Secretary of State. The ballot resulted, Maynard, 200; Purcell, 173. The nomination of Maynard was made unanimous.

and was called to order by Henry Stockbridge, Chairman of the State Centra Committee. Stockbridge addressed the

Committee. Stockbridge addressed the Convention, congratulating it on the good feeling and patriotism that prevailed throughout the State at the Republican primaries, and reviewed at some length the administration of the Democratic party in the State for the peast fifteen years, charging that it had been a series of mal-administration and abuse, and the only hope of the people for reform was in the ascendancy of the Republican party.

Hon. J. Morrison Harrison was elected Temporary Chairman. On taking the chair Mr. Harrison said he was not here to discuss the constitutional reserved rights of

chair Air. Harrison said he was not here to discuss the constitutional reserved rights of the States, but the plain, absolute rights of the people of Maryland. They were here to perform a plain duty, not to discuss questions of the past, and real friends of reform, of real reform, must look, not to the Democratic party, but to the Republi-cans for a correction of abuses demanded by the respire. A compiltee on creden.

the Democratic party, but to the Republicans for a correction of abuses demanded by the people. A committee on credentials and resolutions was appointed and a recess taken until one o'clock.

When the convention reassembled the temporary officers were made permanent and the report of the Committee on Resclutions adopted. Nominations being now in order Hart B. Halton, of Baltimore county, was nominated and unanimously named as a candidate for Governor. J. S. H. Smith, colored, of Baltimore, in the name of 40,000 colored voters of Maryland, guaranteed that 40,000 black votes would be placed in the ballot boxes for Halton. The cicket was completed as follows: Comptroller, Washington Smith, of Dorchester; Attorney General, R. Stackett Mattheas, of Baltimore. The convention was addressed by Halton, the nominee for Governor, who promised if elected to carry out every reform pledged in the platform. Smith, nominee for Comptroller, also made an address and the convention was addressed and the convention against the convention and an address and the convention against the convention was addressed and the conventio nominee for Comptroller, also made an address and the convention adjourned. Hon. Hart B. Holton, the candidate for Governor, is a prosperous farmer and a member elect to the next Congress from the Fifth district.

A NEW BAR'S ON TAP. guarters, at Columbus.

Columbus, September 27.—The indicaions are that a new barrel has been placed on tap at the headquarters of the Demoratic State Executive Committee rooms for there is Ballentine now mere regularly

for there is Ballentine now mere regularly than usual whooping up things and claim-ing all with an air of confidence only stimulated by the, "bar"1." From all that/can be learned it is evi-dent that the game of bluff has now begon in good earner, and the almighty dollar is to be the principal factor in the campaign from this time on. The news that Hoadly is expected to be on deck sgain at an early oes not appear to be an action of recipro ity in the strong Boarbon counties, nor do he old liness enthuse with any degree cal

culated to inspire success.

It is a remarkable fact that thus far such
men as Hon. George L. Converse are tak
ing no interest whatever. Mr. Converse ing no interest whatever. Mr. Converse may make one or two speeches in and around his Congressional district, but beyond that George will be very quiet, in the interest of harmony. The reporter called at the office of Mr. Converse this afternoon and inquired if the old Bourbon was out on the stung. "No," said his wicked partner, "Mr. Converse has to cancel allof his appointments and go West on business."

ciable sadness in his demeanor," and with a smile and a wink, added, "no, George will not weep."

Democratic affairs in this country are

rapidly going to the dogs. There was a time when there was a chance for the elec-tion of Allen O. Myers to the Legislature tion of Allen O. Myers to the Legislature, but the events of the past few weeks have been such as to cause many of his former friends to repudiate him. It is undoubtedly true that many of the young Republicans would have supported him for personal reasons, but it is equally true that all such now feel that forther toleration is not admissable. Mr. Myers must look to his own party for his election, and everybody is pretty welf advised as to what that means.

It can be pretty safely set down that the It can be pretty safely set down that the R-publicans will carry a portion of their ticket in this Democratic stronghold, which means one member to the Legislature at least, and the hieriff.

At Republicar headquarters everything is business, and an air of quiet confidence prevails, although no risks are being run.

A CONSTABLE'S IDEA of the Benth of Rose Ambler-Thinks Two Men Killed Her.

BEIDGEFORT, CONN., September 27.-Contable J. W. Dofour has a theory of the cy 38; to Tammany Hall 24; Irwin Hall, 10.

UPROAR AND CONFUSION.

The Chairman of the committee moved the previous question. Grady (Tammany) jumped to his feet and said, "I ask that upon the queetion as whether the main question soall be put without the delegate on this floor having a right to say a word, that the ayes and noes be called and we will find out whether this is a Democratic convention or whether it is completely under the control of some gag law." The roll was called and the previous question was ordered, ayes 280; noes 93. The main question was a cherd and the previous question was ordered, ayes 280; noes 93. The main question was then put and carried by a pice pose vote. Upon a motion by Grady to reconsider there was a hot discussion, Tammany Hall and Irving Hall representatives abasing the County Democracy. At the conclusion of Grady's speech there was a great uproar and tunult, and from the galleries and spectators on the floor came loud cries of: Kell;" "John Kelly!"

The matter was disposed of by Grady withdrawing the motion.

Thomss C. Benedict, of Ulster county,

Coal Miners Troubles. PITTEBURGH, PA, September 27.-The trike of the coal miners in the neighborhood of Connellsyille threatens to become general throughout this region. McLur & Co. and Bafferty & Co., have offered their men the iron ciad oath in order to avoid placing a check-weighman on the tipples as required by the new law. Other operators are expected to follow suit and the strikes which now exist at Rising Sun, Hecia, Hurst and other works will spread. Hecta, Hurst and other works will spread. The miners are paid by the wagon load, which they ask shall be a uniform capacity of 333 bushels. The operators are using wagons, the capacity of which vary from \$2 to 35 bushels. The mine inspectors have been sent for, but before they can act the check weighman must be at work in this district.

COLUMBUS, O., September 27 .- At the National Convention of the Insurance Commissioners to-day the time-for making annual reports was extended to January 20. The following was adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention condemns

173. The nomination of Maynard was made unanimous.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

Proceedings of the State Convention at Entimper, Yesterday, BALTIMORE, MD., September 27.—The Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller and Attorney General, met at eleven o'clock meet at Chicago, Ill., next September.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

VESTERDAY'S SCULLING AT HULTON

fessional Trial Heats-The Wheeling Our men Come Out Behind-Turf Events at Bostor, Brighton Beach and Louisville, Secretary Chamberlain's Bulletin-Th League and Association Ball Games.

HULTON, PA., September 27 .- The attend Chamberlain has just issued his Septembe ance at the regatta to-day was larger than any previous day, the pleasant weather and the fact that the professional heats would from township corsespondents, and on rec be rowed no doubt being responsible for machines in all parts of the State. The the increased crowd. The sky is bright and principal totals and averages are as follows:

Wheat—Acres threshed to date, 305,976; bushels produced from the same, 3,953,804; average per acre, 10 bushels on acreage sown, but only 9 bushels per acre on acreage harvested; probable total of wheat at same rate, 24,431,840 against 45,450,000 last year. The estimate for wheat is made by multiplying the yield per acre in each county as ascertained by the machines, by the known acresge sown last fall, less 10 per cent allowed for winter-killing.

Oats—Acres threshed, 59,645; userage yield per acre, 32 6-10 bushels; probable total at same rate, 29,689,000 bushels, against 19,986,000 bushels last year. The total for orst is found in the same way, except that 10 per cent is added to the acreage (last years) for known increase.

The present condition of other crops, compared with full average crop or condition, is as follows: blowing and the river is very rough. The not interfere with the races.

At 3:30 the wind subsided and refere Rees decided the water had smoothed down sufficiently to start the races, and Luther and McCailrey, who rowed a dead heat in the veteran race yesterday were called out. Luther took the lead and soon left the veteran race yesternay were cance-out. Luther took the lead and soon left McCaffrey far to the rear, who gave up the race and turned back, stating he had sprained his arm. Luther pulled leisurely over the course and was given the heat. Being very tired it was decided to postpone the decisive heat of the veteran race until

THE PROPESSIONAL RACE.

The first trial heat in the professional race was called at 4:20, and five minutes race was called at 4:20, and five minutes later Briceland, Riley, Hamm and Griffin started away bandsomely with Hamm in the lead and Griffin second. At the quarter Riley passed Griffin, but Hamm still keyt the lead and at the buoy was five lengths in advance. On the home streich Riley spurted magnificently and levesened the five length gap down to one, but notwithstanding his desperate effort Hamm came in first, Riley second, Briceland third. Time, 22 minutes.

In the Second heat Connelly, Moniger,

in first, Riley second, Briceland third. Time, 22 minutes.

In the Second heat Connelly, Moniger, Ritz and Byrne started in the positions named. Moniger soon shot ahead of Connelly, but the latter recovered himself and took the lead again. At the buoy Connelly was twenty lengths ahead, and for the balance of the race he took fihings easy, winning by a quarter of a mile, Manigar second, Ritz third. Time, 21 minutes. The third heat was started at 5:30, Teemer taking the lead, with Gaisel second, Lee third and Caeey last. At the first quarter Lee parsed Gaisel, but Teemer kept in the lead, and kept widening the gap at every stroke. Lee worked manfully, and made frequent fine spurts, but his efforts were nasuccessful. At the buoy Teemer lead by ten lengths, Lee second, to Caeey third and Gaisel withdrawn. From this point Teemer rowed leisurely, coming in three lengths abadd Lee Time, 20-56. ciently mature to ripen in spite of the frost. On the whole, it will be a low estimate to say that the frosts will diminish the crop of the State 20 per cent from what it would have been if frosts would have beld off for this point Teemer rowed leisurely, coming in three lengths ahead of Lee. Time, 20.50. The balance of the professional heats were postponed on account of darkness.

THE TURP. Events Yesterday at Boston, Lonisville and Brighton beach.

park meeting to day the track was in very good condition, and the attending was ood. The stallion Richball took two mor heats and won the pacing race, unfinished yesterday. Time, 2:173; 2:17. Three minute class:

Pilot Knox Strain Middletown, Jr Time, 2:29; 2:35%; 2:24%. Special purse of \$2,000, divided, Ilemmie G., J. B. Thomas, and Wilson BUMMARY. Time, 1: 4%; 2:.0; 2:20; 2:21%.

The stallion Cushion was trotted to bea :30, but did not make a mile in less than :37. Trials of Speed at Pittsburgh nce at the the third day's Exposition races was very large, the weather fine and

track splendid. First race 2:34 class; purse \$500.

The second race, running, three-quarters of a mile, three in five, purse \$500, was postponed after the third heat on account of darkness, to be finished to-morrow. Fairy Queen...

Lonisville Races

was the fourth day of the fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club. First race Louisville stakes, all ages, mile heats Louisville stakes, all ages, mile heats, Gleaner won. Time, 1:40½. In the second heat Freeland won by two lengths. Time, 1:43½. Third heat, Freeland won. Time, 1:45½. The selling race, all ages, McBowling first. Time, 1:43½. Walnut Hill stakes for two-year olds, one mile, Modesty won. Time, 1:47½. The Arsociation purse for three-year olds, one mile and a sixteenth, Centreville won. Time, 1:52. The Ascociation purse, two-year olds, five furlongs, Bob Miles won. Time, 1:02½.

Beach races: First race, 2 year olds, 4 of a mile, Ligat won. Time, 1:17%. Purse race, selling allowances, I mile and a furlong.

tives he threatened to put an end to his existence.

Thursday morning Mr. Wilson Barney, brother to the young man who committed suicide last Wednesday, went to Capt. Hewitt's livery stable to engage some teams for his brother's funeral, and went into the water closet where he met with rather a serious accident. The closet is built on the back part of the stable on a level with the stable, and so constructed as to protrude from the outer wall. No sconer had the unfortunate man entered the closet than the bottom gave way, and he was precipitated to the ground below, failing a distance of from thirty-two to forty feet. He fell on a pile of refuse taken from the stable, which, in a measure, eased the fail and probably saved bis life. He was taken into the office of the stable and Dr. Patton summoned who rendered the necervity medical aid. Mr. Barney was severely injured in the back and badly jarred. Purse race, selling allowances, one mile and an eighth. Arsenic won. Time, 1:57. Purse race, 3 year olds and upwards, a and an eighth. Arsening anowances, one mile and an eighth. Arsenic won. Time, 1:57.

Purse race, 3 year olds and upwards, a mile and a quarter, Hilarity won. Time, 2:124. Fifth race, Purse, all ages, i of a mile, Brad won. Time, 1:151. Illinois State Fair Rape CHICAGO, ILL., September 27 .- The

ndance at the State Fair to-day was estimated at \$75,000. There were two trotting races during the afternoon. That for the stallions in the service in the season of 1883 was won by Pancoast. Best time, 2:261. For three-year-olds, mile heats, Elvira first. Best time, 2:291. An Engineer's Fate.

morning at 12:30 A. M. the mangled remains of James McGaff, switch engineer on the

Nashville & Decatur road, was found on

the track by a policeman. For twenty yards pools of blood and fragments of the issh of the man were scattered along the rack. The body was crushed almost be-Base Ball Yesterday.

Hage Ball Yesterday.

At Phila—Chicago, 5; Phila., 3.

At N. Y. Detroit, 10; New York, 2.

At Cin—Met'p'l'n, 3; Cin, 0.

At Louisville—Eclipse, 6; Athetic, 3.

At Columbus—Balto, 6; Golumbus, 4.

At St. Louis—Allegheny, 2; St. Louis, 6.

At Providence—Buffalo, 4; Providence, 2.

At Boston—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 4.

At Springfield—Sprgfl'd, 14; Bav City, 12.

At Quincy—Grand Rapids, 14; Quincy, 5.

tor Bayard authorizes the Every Evening to declare the Chicago Herald interview on proposition.

Butler a sheer fabrication. He says he de-

clined to be interviewed, and the Herald man did all the talking. All Senator Bayard recalls saying is that he did not know Butler to be a Democrat, and that his past record did not entitle him to be programme for the Unrilliar of the National Non-

Programme for the Unveiling of the National You ament of Germany-The Black Flags Submit to France-McDermott Afraid to Leave

Prison-Foreign News Notes, Etc. NEIDERWALD, September 27,-The inaugu ration of the National Monument of Ger many takes place to-morrow with imposing

ceremonies. The following is the proman Sovereigns, Princes and Generals in the last war will march to an open tent commanding a full view of the mo The Imperial cortege, preceeded by trum-

The Imperial cortege, preceeded by trumpeters sounding a fanfare, will pass through the lines of the troops, veterans of the last war, Turners and Choral Unions from all parts of Germany.

When the Imperial party is seated a salute will be fired and bells rung. A lady will then read a poem to the Emperor. Four military bands massed at the foot of the monument will play, "Nun Danket Als Gott," the whole assemblage joining with their voices. The Prussian National Anthem will then be sung by the multitude. Von Snilling, the soulptor will unveil the Not Sailling, the sculptor will unveil the statue. Batteries on Bingon hill will fire a salute and the "Wacht am Rhein" will be stug by all the people. The Emperor and guests will then inspect the monument, after which they will proceed to Rudeslein, on the bank of the Rhine, opposite Bingen, where a reception will be given.

A Dodge of Binmarck's.

generally deprecate the exhibition on the part of the people, of anything resembling The above estimate for corn made then must now be materially decreased. Severe frosts occurred on the nights of September 8th, 9th and 10th, which killed the foliage of the corn, and will prevent all corn not "glazed" from maturing. The frosts have very greatly damaged the corn fodder, and this will naturally raise the price of hay, which was a most abundant crop.

North of the latitude of Columbus the damage to the corn itself as well as to the fodder is very great. South of that latitude the best of the corn was already sufficiently mature to ripen in spite of the frost. open resentment on the occasion of King open resentment on the occasion of King Alfonso's arrival, owing to his acceptance of the colonelcy of the Uhlan regiment. The Temps expresses the opinion that Bis-marck intended by the appointment of Alfonso to the colonelcy to prepare a cold reception for the King in France, and urges the Parisians by their conduct to upset these calculations.

Paris, September 27.—Advices from rench sources, dated Hanoi, September

16th, state that the Black Flags have abanloned Sontay and the villages of Pkung, Lugne and Day, and retired to the left bank of the Bed river. Several Mandarins bank of the Bed river. Several Mandarins have given in their submission to French authority through Harmand, the French civil commissioner. The French forces will undertake no offensive measures until after the arrival of reinforcements from France. No mention is made of the reported defeat of the Yellow Flags by the Black

A Brilliant Wedging

have been if frosts would have held off for two weeks, and warm weather with warm nights had continued. This is a very serious loss to the farmere, especially taken in connection with the very short crop of wheat and fruit.

And so the opinion expressed in July, 1881, that wheat must reach \$1.25 before December 1st, if the laws of den and and supply were permitted to have full force, that opinion is reinstated now in 1883, and with incressed confidence. The prediction then, two years ago, was more than verified by subsequent facts. We believe it will be now, especially since the recent frosts have made it sure that the corn crop of the United States will be short, as well as the wheat crop. LONDON, September 27.—The city was in a pleasant state of excitement this morn-ing, the occasion being the marriage of the ing, the occasion being the marriage of the daughter of Lord May to Mr. Aitkin. The great bell of St. Paul's was rung for the first time in connection with marriage services at St. Paul's, after which the wedding breakfast was served at the Mansion House. Three hundred guests were present. The present wedding is third in St. Paul's since 1786. y the Senate Committee—The Standard Oil Company. New York, September 27.—The Senate

Bradla agh's bent.

London, September 27.—Bradlaugh has producer, resumed his testimony. He said if it were not for the rebate allowed addressed a letter to Sir Stafford Northcote, in which he declares he will again demand his seat in the House of Commons on the reassembly of Parliament, and charges Northcote with causing all the mischief that has grown out of the continued viola-tion of his (Bradlaugh's) rights.

LIVERPOOL, September 27 .- It is stated hat James McDermott, who was recently ordered to be discharged from custody, re-fuses to quit prison unless police protection is afforded him, as he fears he will be murdered unless the authorities make provis for his safety.

CABLE CLICKS.

The strike of the weavers at Ashton-inder-Lyne has been settled. The Journal de St. Petersburg regards the ituation in Bulgaria as danger

The police at Cork have found five hun-dred cartridges for Snider rifles, six baynets and a revolver concealed in Peacock

The report that operations in Madagascar are about to be renewed by the French forces there is discredited in French Gov-

ernment circles. The Porte is preparing a circular to the Powers, declaring that if Bulgaria lapses into a state of anarchy Turkey will ex-ercise her right of sovereignity in that country for restoration.

New York Newspaper War

New York, September 27.—The news lealer, a factor hitherto unconsulted in the war of rates among the local newsthe war of rates among the local news-papers, are beginning a move against the reduction in their profits. As quoted, the price of various papers has dropped their commissions, which before the epidemic set in, ranged from one-half cent to one and one-half cent on newspapers. It now-ranges one-third to one cent. The most ranges one-third to one cent. The most unsatisfactory feature of all is that outside of the city the news boys will, as dealers, insist on selling all papers at about the same price as before, and that neither the newspaper proprietors nor their patrons get the slightest advantage on account of the drop in prices. Last night the Eest meeting, and sixty of them signed pledges to sell at eighteen to twenty cents per week the papers that have made the reduction.

CINCINNATI, O., September 27 .- A call

as been issued by President Tregalls for a meeting of the general managers, freight and passenger agents of the roads interest-ed in fusions by tween Chicago and the ed in Business bitween Chicago and the Ohio river here to-morrow, to attempt to adjust the rates and stop the cutting now in progress. General Manager McKae is here and it is said General Manager Stall-man has promised to attend.

The Jeannette Expedition. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 27 .- It

vas expected at the Navy Department that was expected at the NayyLepartment that Lieut. Harbor, who was sent to Siberia to assist in the Jeannetts search, and who was afterwards ordered to bring to America, the bodies, of Lieut. DeLong, Dr. Ambler and Jerome Collins, will leave Irutak about the first of November.next and will reach the United States with the bodies some time in January.

Dismissed From the Navy.

lerstood the Secretary of the Navy has apderstood the Secretary of the Navy has ap-proved the action of the Courts Martial in in the cases of Commander R. S. Smith and Lieutenant D. Davis both of whom were convicted of violations of the Navy regula-lations and sentenced to dismissal from the service.

ion.

L. L. Johnson, of Monroe, Michigan, is in the city.

Since the water works are a sure thing and natural gas for fuel is before the Council, it would now be the proper thing for an electric company to come in with its proposition.

LAUNDER-On Wednesday, September 26, 1883, 1830 P. M., at his residence, No. 94 Fifteenth treet, Squinz James Laundes, egod 60 years.

The Intelligencer.

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Jurchange is the manner of conducting

50w seems to be a settled fact that

THE New York Democrats met at Buffalo

scribed by the party's physicians in the North, not even with the sugar coating of the prestige of a record in Massachusetts

cost in nearly a straight line." The writer's distinctions between cyclones and torna-